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## UTMB Enrollment Hits Record Mark

Enrollment for the spring quarter at UTMB is an even 800 students, according to figures given by the VOLETTE Tuesday. This figure is an all-time high for a spring quarter at the college.

Last year the spring quarter attracted 794 students. The gain of 94 is an increase of some 14 percent. Figures for the entire year are not yet available, but it is certain that the total number of students enrolled during the year will considerably surpass that of any previous year.

## Geography Class Aids Martin In City Census

Members of the geography class of Mr. H. G. McDowell obtained practical experience in civic affairs last week when they assisted in the taking of a special census in the city of Martin. The census was sponsored by the Martin Planning Commission and showed the city had gained some 150 in population since the annexation of a subdivision several years ago. The city, including UTMB students who live "on campus," now has a population of 4600, the census showed.

Mr. McDowell is president of the Martin Junior Chamber of Commerce, which also participated in

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After some discussion, a vote was taken showing a result favoring the fraternity. Donald Loefer, speaking for the group, thanked the ASC for their support.

Plans for obtaining an invitation to a dance party on one of the TV stations, either in Memphis or Nashville, were added by a signature list of All Students Club Council members willing to support such a project.

President Jere Freeman encouraged students to stay here on Open House Day as this is a school day and most of the visitors will be from the hometowns of UTMB students.

## UTMB's First Frat To Be Established

A chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, will be established at UTMB in April. The five members of Vanguard Theater, who submitted the application will be the charter members, and future members will come from those Vanguard participants who do meritorious work. The five charter members will be Jimmy D. Townsend, Kelly Lowe, J. Douglas Chandler, Mary Catherine Cunningham and Jimmie Dallas.

Vanguard Theater is presenting three plays this quarter which will undoubtedly make more students eligible for fraternity membership. The three plays (Born Yesterday, a three-act, The Red Key, and the Boer, both one-act) are all student directed, acted, and produced, again increasing eligibility chances.

This honorary fraternity should do much to aid the prestige of UTMB and help in the formation of social fraternities. It should also be noted that the Alpha Psi Omega, not the Delta Psi Omega of Junior College level was granted. This puts UTMB on an equal basis with all other West Tennessee colleges and is a definite indication of our growth.

## 'Born Yesterday' Next Production Of Vanguard

"Born Yesterday" a comedy by Garson Kanin, is the next major production of Vanguard Theater. The presentation of this play will inaugurate a new phase of theater work on the campus as it will be directed by a student, J. Douglas Chandler.

"Born Yesterday" is a sophisticated, witty comedy set in the political atmosphere of Washington. The plot revolves around a millionaire, punk dealer, and his "companion," Billy Brown. The play will make into a movie several years ago and provided Billy Brown, into national prominence as a comedian.

Lead roles will be performed by Charles Taylor as Billy Brown and Bobby Bradshaw as the millionaire. Other roles will be played by Bobby Kelley, Bill Brinkley, Barbara Brooks, Geron Brown, Charles Duncan, Wayne Shrader, and Lou Ann Anderson.

The play will run the nights of April 24, 25, and 26. It will be presented in the recreation room of the Women's Dorm. Tickets will be 50 cents and 75 cents.

Two other productions will be produced by Vanguard this quarter. They are "The Boer," directed by Jimmy Townsend, and "The Red Key," directed by Jimmy Dallas. Both are one-act plays and will be presented during the month of April.



Highlight of the Engineers Ball was naming of the Engineers Queen and her court. Shown here are Patty Thurman, first alternate; Lawanna Walker, second alternate; and Ruth Dodson, queen; and Engineering Club President Ronnie Horner.

## Engineers Ball Attracts Crowd Of Dancers

Saturday night, March 22, students and faculty members alike spent a delightful four hours at the annual Engineers Ball. The Engineers Ball, sponsored each year by UTMB's engineering students, is one of the top social events of the school year.

The over one hundred and twenty students attending danced to the music of Philip Reynolds and his famous Supper Club Band. The group featured a series of bouncing swinging compositions which seemed to delight everyone.

A special intermission took place during the middle of the dance. During the intermission Engineering Club President Ronnie Horner presented the lovely Engineering royalty to the crowd. This year the honor of Queen went to Ruth Dodson. Patty Thurman was elected first alternate and Lawanna Walker, second. Later, punch and cake were served.

Decorations for the dance were in red, white, and blue. Featured decorations were two extremely oversized slide rules. The slide rules were suspended from the ceiling at each end of the gym. Large blue letters spelling Engineers Ball '58 were hung on the gym's east wall.

Credit for the great success of the dance goes to Ronnie Horner and Scottie Green.

## Armstrong Speaks At P-TA Meet

Miss Mary Rachel Armstrong spoke last week at the Martin P-TA meeting.

Her talk dealt with her experience in India and was illustrated with color slides.

## Home Economics Dean Addresses Banquet Group

Home Ec Favorites, Deserving Senior, Are Also Named

Dean Jesse Harris of the University of Tennessee College of Home Economics addressed the large group at the Home Economics Banquet, Friday night, March 28, following the announcement of new officers and award winners.

Miss Harris spoke on "Home Economics Up To Date And Up To You." She stated that change was a certainty and we must keep up with these changes in order to keep up to date. Miss Harris is a widely known speaker at local and state level and was a challenge to those present.

Favorites of the year were announced. This year's winners are Sarah Montgomery, Home Economics from Lexington, and Melvin Humphreys, Junior in Agriculture from Cottage Grove.

Joyce Bizzelle, a senior in Home Economics from Union City, was announced deserving senior. Those winners were presented silver jewelry bearing the insignia of their title by Miss Mary Armstrong, Head of the Home Ec Department here at UTMB.

Miss Paul Meek gave the invocation. Joyce Bizzelle, president of the club this year, announced the new officers, with Eleanor Gresham heading the list as president. Ann McHugh will serve as first vice-president; Joyce Vineyard, second vice-president; Kay Kerr, secretary; Nancy Jo Doran, treasurer; Norman Schwann, reporter; and Nancy Hurst, ASC Representative. Misses Flowers and Van Penburg will be faculty.

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## WOMEN'S DORM MEET DISCUSSES OPEN HOUSE

The Women's Dorm met March 26 with most members present. Planned item of business was formation of plans for Open House April 3.

Following a discussion two committees were appointed. Appointed to the flowers committee were Sammy Ingram and Linda Ross. A food committee was also set up, those serving being Barbara White, Phyllis Hunt, Carolyn Clark, Katherine Horner, Sally Day, Carolyn Prince, Mary Abbott, and Mary Ann Hagwood.

## Bethel President To Speak Tonight At ASC Meeting

President Roy Baker of Bethel College in McKenzie will lead the discussion at the ASC Council meeting tonight, April 1, at 7:00 in the Student Activities Building. President Baker will speak on some phase of student government and then lead a round table discussion on this subject. He has been guest speaker at the ASC meetings before and knows our school, faculty, and many of the students.

Among the important business to be brought before the council will be nomination of All Students Club officers for next year. This is one of the biggest elections of the year and is conducted by the Election Commission. Any UTMB regular student is eligible to run for office. Those nominated tonight will be on a ballot at a later date.

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend this important meeting tonight in the S. A. Building at 7:00 p.m., because it is ALL the students' club.



The cast of "Born Yesterday" looks over the script with student director J. Douglas Chandler. Carolyn Taylor on Chandler's right and Bobby Bradshaw on his left have the leads. Others in the cast are Bobby Kelley, Bill Brinkley, Barbara Brooks, Geron Brown, Charles Duncan, Wayne Shrader, and Lou Ann Anderson.

## Full Day's Activities For Open House

An uncountable number of activities, exhibits, and refreshments will be on hand for the "Open House" which begins at 8:45 a.m. and runs through the day. The occasion, perhaps UTMB's most important school function of the year.

## Canterbury Club To Have Home Here On Campus

The Canterbury Club, a new organized student group sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Mission, is making rapid progress in providing itself and all UTMB students a home.

Lake BSA and the Wesley Foundation, the Canterbury Club is an organization for students. All though new in this section of the state, Canterbury Clubs are not new to Tennessee.

The local Episcopal mission has been granted funds by the Diocese for the new building to be located in the lot just east of the Infirmary. Trees have been cleared and construction of the building is to begin as soon as the condition of the ground permits. The Canterbury House will be open to all and all students for recreation or study during the week and will be used by the congregation of St. John's Mission on Sunday and week day morning services.

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## Three UTMB Students Recommended For American Farmer

Lee Todd, Barry Simmons, and John Elliot have been recommended by the executive committee of the Tennessee Association of Future Farmers of America to receive the American Farmer degree. They will be awarded this degree at the National FFA Convention which will be held in Kansas City this fall.

The American Farmer degree is conferred by the national organization. Each state may have one American Farmer for each 1000 members each year. As the number of the American Farmer degree has been increased in recent years, in 1957, the number of the degree was increased to 1000. The degree is awarded to students who have completed a course in FFA and who are scholars.

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## Glass, Patterson Are 'Engineers Of Month'

Once again the Engineering faculty has picked from the over two hundred Engineers on the campus, two capable students who have definitely earned the title "Engineers of the Month." These Engineers represent the tops in Engineering here on the campus of UTMB in the eyes of the Engineering Student and Engineering Faculty.

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## Letters To The Editors...

### SOCIAL CLUB

In the last publication of the *Bull Session*, the request was made that the proposed social organization on the campus here at UTMB publish the aims of the organization in a future issue of the above paper. We are happy to publish our aims, but we are not definitely sure that each student on the campus receives the *Bull Session*, so we have elected to publish this article in the school paper, *The Vulette*. We hope our actions are acceptable by the staff of the *Bull Session*.

We plan to be a local social club on the campus, until we can meet the requirements necessary to become affiliated with a national social fraternity.

The aims of our organization are to raise scholastic averages (a minimum average of 2.0 will be required before membership is accepted), to develop for each and every student a more rounded social life, to develop leadership and a realization of responsibility, to help all organizations on the campus in anything worthwhile they undertake, to advance our school socially, to help all students to feel welcome and accepted at UTMB, and to help students develop an acceptable personality. We want to see more social activities on the campus, during the summer quarter especially.

In the future we plan to grant a scholarship to a worthy student, and instead of having a "Hell Week" as most social organizations do, we will have a "Help Week." During this week we will devote our time to a needy family in the city of Martin. We will assist them financially and physically.

The program mentioned above is comprised of our major desires. If there should be any additional questions please direct them to P. O. Box 816, UTMB Station.

May it be further understood that we stand ready to assist any organization on the campus in any worthy cause following a request.

### WHY A RECREATION ROOM?

By now the new Women's Residence Hall has dropped the first adjective and most of us are feeling pretty much at home. We've finally learned where the store-room is, discovered the ironing boards in the laundry room, and found all the brooms in the hall closet. We really know our way around.

That is, in all except one or two places. The constructors and designers of the dorm certainly remembered everything a co-ed could ever dream of having in a dormitory. But our question is why extra money spent on a lovely recreation room, modern furniture for it, etc., if none of us can ever use it? Of course, it can be used for our parties and meetings, when properly chaperoned. But the term "recreation" implies that that room was to be our place to "gather between classes for recreation and relaxation." Quote: Dean Meek, Summer Edition, *Vulette*, 1957. In that issue of the *Vulette* a picture was made of several girls and boys in the rec room, studying, drinking Cokes, talking, and just plain relaxing.

So far, a boy has not entered the recreation room without penalty for the girl he was with.

In view of this, when a woman of the dormitory wants to relax, study, or just gab, she usually makes her way to the Snack Bar, T Room, or Ivy House. No, that's not bad, but it does seem rather silly that she can't get the same enjoyment from a room built for that purpose in her own dormitory.

It seems that in this respect, the residents of the dorm are being treated like children, and endowed with little trust. When a person is treated like a child, he usually will act like one.

Wonder what would happen if we were treated as adults?

BARBARA BROOKS

to our organization.  
Members of Alpha  
Omega Phi Social Club

## REVEILLE

By RUTH CALDWELL

Through the dormitory window early beams of sunlight pour, flooding the apparently lifeless body of "Sleepy-head." Along with the sunlight come noises here and there, clattering through the still of the sleeping building. The world is gradually emerging from its deep night of slumber, yet the student sleeps. Sounds of splashing water and the aroma of soap wind their way into the student's room, yet still all is lost in her oblivion. At last, from its perch on the cluttered study desk, a renowned two-bell alarm clock makes its call of the wild. The velocity of the clock's ring causes several students (neighbors of Sleepy-head's) to think the fire alarm is activated. These students are inwardly shaken assunder by the ring, but Sleepy-head sees nothing, feels nothing, and above all, does nothing. She is still lost in the dead darkness of sleep.

The clock's call continues its unmercifulness. At last supreme wonder the body to whom the clock belongs partially comes to life. In purely reflex action an arm from this body slides out of the bed, across the desk, and shuts off the alarm. A half-closed eye views the awakened world with disgust. "This has got to be a week-end morning." Then ever so smoothly the hair slides back under covers of sleep, the half-opened eye closes, and the body once again dies.

... seven fifteen ... seven thirty ... seven forty-five! Judging by the number of students journeying off to classes this is not a week-end morning.

An angel of mercy stomps into

the room with the angelic cry: "Caldwell, have you got an eight o'clock class?"

The world looms in a sudden, too bright perspective before Sleepy-head's eyes. Amid the fighting of the light comes the thought "You idiot! You've done it again!" More reflex action: Feet are thrust into red house shoes, tooth paste is hurriedly squeezed onto tooth brush, towel and wash cloth are snatched, and Sleepy-head makes her ever-so-quick dash to the bathroom. Note: It is fortunate for the heroine that the path to this room of bath is memorized, for if not, she would certainly get lost. The casual observer would think that her eyes were still closed!

Cold water and the taste of tooth paste seem to revive Sleepy-head somewhat, so upon completing her hurried bathroom tasks, she lopes down the hall in a trot for her room. Valiantly she fights the time. Eleven and one-half minutes till the last bell! Drawers open and slam, pajamas are cast to the floor, and Sleepy-head is gaining in the race with Father Time. "Now if I can just get this \*z\* zipper to work!" Good fortune is with her—success!

Hurriedly lipstick is applied, powder puff put into motion, and Zoo notebook snatched. Two and one-half minutes in which to make the stretch to the biology building. Down dorm steps and outside, across shortcuts a lone figure runs with no inhibitions. The building's door is reached. Fifteen seconds. The classroom door is open.

"Brewer, Brown, Caldwell ... Caldwell?"

... a panting, "Present."

## -ADULT WESTERNS-

By JOHN M. WHITE

More and more is being said about the new adult Westerns that are appearing on television these days. These Westerns started appearing about three years ago and have grown into blooming popularity.

There are many predictions as to the reason for this popularity. Some say that it is because the children of the house usually decide what is to be viewed at all times; therefore the Westerns are selected. Some say that is because the new Westerns are different from the old Westerns in that the hero sometimes gets whipped in a fist fight or is sometimes out-drawn in a gunfight. Most of the experts agree that the main reason for the popularity of the new Westerns is the over-civilization of our country.

It seems that people cannot live like they want to; so they watch the Westerns to escape reality. This is because they have grown away from their basic instincts. They watch the new Westerns because a U. S. Marshal never goes home and helps his wife wash the dishes. Thus, they can escape conformity by believing in their adolescent minds that they are the hero marshal and their wives are the local dance hall operators or performers. Instead of this, the wives are the wonderful women that put up with their watching those infernal Westerns. There are even some people who get so enthusiastic about the Westerns that they go out and buy a .45 revolver and holster set and wear

it to their classes and agriculture club meetings. If all the television viewers were as enthusiastic as this person, the Westerns would be even more popular than they now are.

The heroes in these new Western television shows range from the flawless "Marshal Mat Dillon" all the way down to the hired gunman, "Have Gun, Will Travel." Although "Paladin" is a hired gunman, he is an ambassador of good will. He usually ends up working for law and order by giving his fee back to the needy widow that hired him.

Most of these Westerns run in the same pattern. The hero always gets his man except in a few exceptional cases. This makes for boring viewing for some people, but not for the vast majority. This is illustrated by the recent ratings given on all television shows. It shows that out of the top ten shows in the country, five are Westerns. This influences the large television networks to bring more Westerns to the screen. Every week a new Western or two is added to the weekly television schedule. So many of these have been added that a widely known personality recently stated, "NBC now stands for 'nothing but cowboys'."

The high ratings of the Westerns can also be attributed to exceptional acting ability on the part of the more popular Western heroes. These actors must be excellent performers to catch and hold the interest of so many people.

Some of the favorite quotations of the more popular Western stars are as follows:

1. Matt Dillon: "I hated to do it, Chester, but he didn't give me any choice."
2. Wyatt Earp: "We'll meet-um at the O.K. Corral."
3. Maverick: "Lay your cards on the table and keep your hand off your iron."
4. Cheyenne: "I'm looking down at you, boy; so you'd better not open your mouth."
5. Seth Adams: "I never interfere with other people's affairs, but if I was you—"
6. Clay Hollister: "I'd like to take you back alive, but if you want to go back dead then it can be arranged."
7. Criss Colt: "I made these guns, and I know how to use them."
8. Paladin: "Don't worry about borrowing the money, m'am, I'm the president of the bank."
9. Hobo Gilman: "Don't draw, son, cause you're gonna lose if you do."
10. Durango Yokum: "Mercy, this orchid plant looks as if it's

## What's Your Answer, Please?

By ANN COX

QUESTION: What do you like best about spring quarter?

ANSWERS:  
Carolyn McCorkle: Atmosphere!  
Phyllis Ford: I like my 8-9 class, the one I haven't got.  
Carolyn Washam: I like to be able to be outside more in the fresh air.

Judy Johnson: It's closer to summer vacation.  
Liz Grabel: I'm not the only one who looks like he's walking around in a daze.

Melba Whitesides: The bushes, if they don't cut them all down.  
Carol Caldwell: Going steady.  
Janice Hutson: Easter vacation.  
Sammie Ingram: Kicking the bushes and then them kicking back!

Carolyn Adams: I like the idea of the couples clearing out of the phone booth so I can use the phone.  
Joyce Vineyard: "Pappy" Yokum's thought for the day.

Sallie Rogers: The end of it!!!  
Doris Hettiger: I don't, I get too lonesome.

Marie Wilson: Everything, especially the week-end trips up from Memphis.

James Payne: Is it supposed to mean sunshine and clear weather?  
Shirley Grant: I'd like it better if we had classes under the shade trees.

Donna Johnson: I like it 'cause it's the last quarter before summer vacation.

Marjorie Hearn: I like it 'cause it's the last quarter of the year.

Sue Wimberley: The Education and the T Club socials!

Betty Huffman: It's the last quarter of the year.

Kay Kerr: School will soon be out.

Nell Brown Williams: This is my last quarter of chemistry.

Margaret Nutt: No Saturday classes.

Mary Farrar: No eight o'clock classes, my purple cow and my blue horse.

Jane Hamm: Being a sophomore at last.

Addie Jo Jones: Warmer weather and a lighter schedule.

## YF&H CLUB NAMES SPRING OFFICERS

The YF&H Club held its regular meeting March 18 in the recreation room of the Women's Dorm. The main item of business for the evening was the election of officers for spring quarter.

These new officers are: President, Larry Smith; Vice-President, Joel Parker; Secretary and Treasurer, Carol Caldwell; Program and Recreation Chairman, Melba Whitesides; and Reporter, Phyllis Boggan.

After the completion of several other items of business, a door prize was given and the meeting was adjourned.

The YF&H held their second meeting of the quarter March 25 in the recreation room of the Women's Dorm. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Joel Parker.

Plans were made for raising money for the Birdsong Building Fund and it was decided that the club would work there the Saturday of May 10.

Mary E. Grabel received the door prize and refreshments were served.

exhausted of water." As can readily be seen, these famous quotations will be remembered as long as a June frost. Despite this fact, the "adult Westerns" keep growing in popularity and climbing in ratings. All that I can say is, "More power to these great men of the Old West who are making \$1,000.00 a week entertaining us over-civilized people of America."

Two New Gasolines  
**SINCLAIR**  
Triple X Motor Oil  
**GASOLINE**  
**University**  
**Service Center**  
Phone 402  
University & Lovelace  
Martin, Tenn.

**GULF PRODUCTS**  
Lubrication - Washing  
Tires - Batteries - Oil  
**Brundige Gulf**  
**Service Station**  
Main & Lindell  
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## McADOO'S PHARMACY

Lindell St.

Phone 239 Martin

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Cleaning — Pressing — Laundrying  
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"Call Us For Your Laundry Needs"

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## POET'S CORNER

By BARBARA BROOKS

From the cold snowy wastes of mountain valleys,  
From the mute silent song of small huddled robins,  
To the dead stiff stems of sad hollyhocks,  
All through our world whistles icy white winter,  
Brings stopping, and slowing, and pausing of life.

While snuggled down deep in the breast of the earth,  
All creatures and living things silently slumber.

Up above, in the world, the elements reign,  
Roaring and storming, and snowing in fury!  
Spending themselves on a dead, still world;  
A world still and quiet, hung with death like a tomb.  
Pounding and blowing, with sleet, snow, and rain,  
Till all rage is spent. And then, wearily plodding,  
They retreat to the North, to mysterious realms.

While snuggled deep down in the breast of the earth,  
All creatures and living things slowly awaken.

The cold icy water from quick melting snow  
Trickles and runs down, working itself into cracks between  
rocks.

And there a lonely seed is nurtured and fed . . . It grows!  
A living thing is born to rear itself proudly,  
Out into warm yellow sunshine.  
A soft spring breeze caresses its leaves like an ardent young  
lover,  
Bending and swaying the smooth slender stalk.

Dancing to unknown, incomprehensible rhythms,  
The young flower, like a maid at play, laughs with the sun,  
And makes love to the soothing wind.

Kellie Lowe, Jr.

It would be nice to know that Spring had finally arrived,  
wouldn't it? It was such a shock to see the sun one day last  
week that I heard one girl say, "I had the strangest thing happen  
to me this morning . . . I thought I saw the sun shining!"

Good news! Beginning fall quarter 1959, foreign languages  
will be offered on the UTMB campus. The exact course has not  
been decided on, but Latin, French, or Spanish will probably be  
offered. We're really moving up in the world.

Cheers to the Music Department students and faculty for their  
lovely recital last Tuesday night. This recital was just the first  
in a series to be presented this quarter. The others will be vocal  
and piano, and if the first is any indication, the others will surely  
be worth the time and effort it takes us to go!

Many of us failed to respond to a terrific opportunity this  
quarter when not enough signed up for English 369. Consequently  
the course isn't being offered this spring. There are hopes that  
it will be offered next year. It's really a terrific course; including  
not only English, but music and art as well! A great chance to get  
some of that culture we've been talking about so much lately. Let's  
plan now to have English 369 on our agenda for next year!

It has been rumored that beginning next year a literary publica-  
tion will be sponsored on our campus by the English department.  
The magazine will be composed entirely of student material of a  
literary nature, such as poems, short stories, essays, etc. I tell you,  
we're strictly moving up!

The time has come when all organizations on campus are nomi-  
nating officers for next year. It would be wise to remember that  
along with the laud and glory of being officers, comes a lot of hard  
work. Let's nominate people who're willing to accept the work  
as well as the praise!

Did anyone see the Academy Award presentations? . . . . .  
Sayonara!!!!

## HOME EC, AG CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEETING

On Monday night, March 17, the Home Ec and Ag Clubs held a joint meeting in Room 200, ABL. Everyone present enjoyed square dances and folk dances led by Melvin Humphreys and Melba Whitesides.

After delicious refreshments of punch and cookies, served by the Home Ec Club, the meeting was adjourned.

## Horner To Head Engineers Club

The Engineers Club met Monday, March 17, and installed the newly elected officers.

These were: President, Ronald Horner; Vice-President, Doug Hudleston; Secretary, Jimmy Yarbrough; Treasurer, Stanley Johnson; Reporter, Scotty Greene; A.S.C. Representative, James Mas-sengill.

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## Fashions and Fads

By ELEANOR GRESHAM

Well, spring has sprung, so the calendar indicates, and Easter is closer than "around the corner," and all about UTMB's water-soaked (!) campus are evidences of both events. Although it's still too cool, even at this late date, for spring clothes, there are hints here and there—that before long the gals and guys will be blossoming out in new and fresh attire.

Looking like delightful spring breezes are the popular chiffon scarves the co-eds have taken to. They're light and airy and do add a "springy" touch to winter's substantial outfits. White, a reminder of March snows (!) is a number one color, and Mary E. Grabel, Liz Griggs, and Donna Johnston are only a few who are right on the ball. Sky blue is the color selected by Glenda Pritchett to drape around her neck, and Lawanna Walker ingeniously ties her light avocado in a pert bow.

Sometimes the winds get so strong that it seems even a light scarf won't stand a chance, and that's the time for some of the collars worn with sweaters; at least it looks like they will stay put! Quite the thing now are the huge Puritan collars, extending to the end of the shoulders and in rounded and squared shapes. Carolyn Adams and Marilyn Fielder sport lace-trimmed affairs, but Marie Wilson selects the classic Peter Pan in organdy, lace-trimmed, for a lighter effect. Carolyn McCorkle is representative of those who have the shirt-style stand-up collars, and as the weather continues to become more pleasant, Melba Whitesides' collar of velveteen in a rust shade is about to see its last days until fall rolls around.

But before fall does roll around, we hope spring will make it, for it means swimming outings, etc. for all at UTMB. At the swimming pool, one can see previews of coming attractions. It seems favorites this summer will include swim suits in wool and lastex, as well as cotton. A popular style is one worn by Carol Holladay and Jane Satterfield—the fitted suit with a squared collar effect in front dipping to a deep "V" in the back with the use of two striking colors for accent. Carol's suit in lastex is black with red and white trim collar, and Jane selected white wool with red and blue for a patriotic effect. Harriette Lavene and Mary Ann Haguewood selected brown and blue checks, respectively, for their fitted suits—checks to be a favorite.

Spring and outings will also bring a bevy of Bermuda shorts, as well as fitted slacks. Brightening up things with plaids are Cynthia McIlwain and Mary Ann Haguewood in their red and green and multicolor Bermudas. However, in case there's a change in

the weather, Sammie Ingram and Charlotte Taylor in black fitted slacks or Ann Cox in her rust-colored ones will be all set and quite comfortable. Who can tell around here?!



ELEANOR GRESHAM

Yep, it's just as likely to rain or not, or maybe even snow, and raincoats have become an essential in the UTMB college wardrobe in colors of various spring flowers (if we can't have flowers, we'll have coats!) Lavender as violets is Joyce Vineyard's corduroy coat with a print lining with white background and frilly lavender flowers. But tulips are brought to mind by Janice Nowell in her cotton coat in black with red polka dots—she cheers up lots of things! Carolyn McCorkle's corduroy coat is topped off with a sassy hat to match, which ties under the chin, but Sandra Rouch is not to be outdone, for her selection is yellow, bright as daffodils, also with matching hat.

They say spring's here, but where are the cottons, short sleeves and lowered necklines? They'll be here soon, we hope, but until that time, rain or shine, or even snow, here's hoping you'll be getting a new array of Fashions and Fads!

### STUDENT WIVES' CLUB HAS POT LUCK; ALSO SEES TWO MOVIES

Two meetings of the Students Wives' Club were held this month. On Thursday evening, March 6, a pot luck supper was held for members, their husbands, and

families. Following supper a social hour was enjoyed by those present. General feeling was expressed by one member who said, "I leave with a fuller stomach and a happier heart."

Some 33 persons attended the supper which was held at the Wesley Foundation.

The Students Wives' Club held their first meeting of the spring quarter last week. The new president, Ann Pritchett, presided over the business meeting.

Following the business session, Doris Milner presented a program on two very interesting movies. Refreshments were served by Brenda Holmes and Peggy Woodruff. The club extends an invitation to all wives of UTMB students to become members of the club.

### THEATRE GROUP WILL HAVE ALL-DAY SOCIAL

An all-day social will be the highlight of Vanguard Theater activities for participating students. Entitled the "Vanguard Blast," the social will be held May 3 at Natchez Trace State Park.

The day's activities will begin at 3 p.m. and will include horse-shoes, badminton, various group games, dancing, and a satirical program. A box supper will follow the afternoon of recreation.

## Coach Hard At Work



Now let's see. Combo No. 99. I haven't tried Tyson as a pitcher, and I might put my catchers, Davis, Turman, and Wilson, in the outfield. On the other hand I could put . . .

### Music Department Presents Recital By Students

The UTMB Music Department presented a student recital Friday night, March 25, in the college gymnasium. Piano solos as well as vocal solos were presented by various members of the department.

Participating with the vocal solos were Bettye Privett, who sang *Let My Song Fill Your Heart*, *Will O' The Wisp* and *Homage*. A Heart's That's Free, I Love Life, and Schubert's *Ave Maria* were sung by Elizabeth Walker. Janice Whitson sang *Yesterday and Today* and *A Robin Sang In An Elmwood Tree*. My Mother Bids Me Bind My Pain, *Were You There*, and *Moon Marketing* were sung by Beth Goff.

Those participating in the piano solos were Bettye Privett, who played *Prelude In C Major* by Bach and *Dance Caprice* by Grieg. Carol Oliver played *Prelude In A Major* by Chopin, and *Invention In E Major* by Bach and *Whims* by Schuman were played by Norma Schwam. Ruth Dodson played *The Little White Donkey* by Ibert, *Sonata in D Major—Allegro* by Hydn, and *Nocturne In E Flat Major* by Chopin.

This is the first in a series of recitals to be presented by the Music Department. The dates of the other recitals will be announced later.

He: The bank returned your check, darling.  
She: Oh, fine, what'll we buy with it now?

Frosh: She's a nicely reared girl, isn't she?  
Soph: Not bad from the front either.

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## Alumni News

Franklin Black, A'55, was recently honored in a Covington, Tennessee, newspaper for aid he is giving to farmers in Tipton County in his capacity as manager of Tipton County Supply Association.

Clint Edmiston, A'58, is finishing his degree this quarter. His record as football coach at Selmer High School 1956 shows 4 won, tied 1, and lost 5. This year his record was 9-0-0. Played in Rotary Bowl at Lexington where they lost to Dixon 14-6.

Bobby Phillips, A'54, and wife visited the campus 1-7-58. Bobby is now out of service and temporarily with his parents at Pinson.

Bobby Smothers, A'57, is now representative for National Equity Life Insurance. He and Wanda, HEC'57, are at 132 S. Carroll in Bruceton.

Bill Cook, A'57, visited the campus 1-13-58. Bill, Carol, and young Keith Bradford live at Route 3, Dyersburg. Bill is representative for Justin Ring and Annual Company.

W. T. Carter, A'54, is now manager of Grundy County Farmers Cooperative.

Benny Fowler, A'54, phoned from Winchester 2-13-58 to invite us to the annual meeting of Franklin County Farmers Cooperative at Winchester where he is manager.

Attending the meeting of West Tennessee Seed and Fertilizer Dealers, was James Workman, A'53, County Agent Obion County; Franklin Black, A'55, Manager Tipton Farmers Supply at Covington; and Curtis Shearon, A'53, County Agent Henry County.

Bulletin No. 278, January 1958, The University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station, "1957 Performance Trials of Field Crop Varieties" bears the name of Thomas O. Shelby, A'56.

Harold, A'54, and Jeanene (Edwards) Lile, HEC'56, visited the office 1-29-58. Harold has been assigned as Soil Conservationist, Trousdale County. He and Jeanene are to live in Hartsville.

F. G. Cavin, Jr., A'53, is now associated with New York Life Insurance Company and has an interest in a General Insurance Agency in Martin. Welcome back "Moe."

Jule Nance, UTMB '54-'56, is Swine Herd Manager for The Kent Plantation, Columbus, Mississippi. Mrs. Nance was the former Betty

Nichols of Alamo. They now have a little girl named Julie.

Don Freeman, A'57, visited 1-31-58. Don and Billy Gossett, A'57, are rooming together at the University of Illinois, where they are doing graduate study in the Department of Agronomy.

Jack Knepp, A'55, has transferred to Assistant County Agent for Hardeman County at Bolivar. Jack had been the Assistant County Agent at Savannah for almost two years.

George Burns visited the campus 2-11-58. George is associated with Illinois Central Railroad at Jackson. George was accompanied by wife and two children, Katherine Ann, 4, and Robert Marvin, 4 months. They live at 228 Morgan in Jackson. George regrets very much that he did not continue here at UTMB and graduate with the class of '53.

June Carney Childs, HEC'55, is now working in the Business Office here at the University. June came back home while Brad is in the service.

W. T. Carter, A'54, is manager of Grundy County Farmers Cooperative at Pelham, Tennessee. He and Pat (Glover) Carter have one small child.

Attending the 13th Annual Meeting of Tennessee Farmers Cooperative were W. T. Carter, A'54, Dallas Smothers, A'54, Verdean Snider, A'56, Benny Fowler, A'54, and Dean Lecarnu, UTMB '51-53.

Carolyn Coates, HEC'55, was married to Mr. J. C. Doyle, December 14, 1957. They are now making their home in Rutherford, Tennessee. Many of Carolyn's friends have joined in an expression of concern as her father and brother were seriously injured recently in a farm accident.

Leon Henderson, A'57, writes that he is making progress toward the Master's Degree in Animal Industry at Louisiana State University.

Paul and Ella Mae (Clift) Poplin have a daughter, Paula Kay, born February 10. At present they are at U. S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, but they expect to leave there about April 20 for duty at Millington.

Judge: You're applying for a divorce on the grounds of extravagance. How's that?  
He: She kept on buying ice after I had an electric refrigerator installed.

## "DOIN'S BREWIN'"

By KAY ADKINS and BEVERLY POUNCEY

Welcome back the old faces with the new this quarter. Seems like the quarter is getting off to a dull start—at least the days are dull. Where are you, Sunshine?

However, things will probably be pretty busy during Open House. We'll have to put forward our best faces for all the visitors we'll have. It'll take a little work, but won't it be fun?!

Then on the agenda is a variety of events, such as: Home Ec Banquet, Reed Hall Tacky Party, Sophomore Social, and Men's Dorm Party. Also, the swimming pool has been opened for free swim on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-6. The Wagon Wheel is again open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 6:30-7:30. If you don't have too much studying to do, you might find time to squeeze some of these activities into your busy schedule. Besides, the library is always open from 7-9. Hint! Hint!

Seems like the football boys are back to the old grind on the grid. If you see some "individuals" limping around as if they were half-dead you can probably assume it's only football boys. It gets kinda rough, doesn't it, fellas? However, if you keep at it, we're bound to have as good a team next fall as last fall. Let's go-o-o-o-o, Tennessee!

Also on the march are the ROTC boys. Marching along with them are their sponsors: Peggy Peeples, Kay Odem, Ruthie Dodson, Charlotte Taylor, and Sandra Beard. Let's keep in step!

Previous events of this quarter included the Engineers Ball and the Music Department's Recital. A good time was had by all at the Engineers Ball. Dancing to the music of the Supper Club Band was great—even if it was in the gym. Congratulations to the Engineers' Sweetheart, Ruthie Dodson! And to the other finalists, Patty Thurman and Lawanna Walker!

We're proud of all the wonderful talent that was displayed at the Recital. It's times like this that we learn to appreciate the finer arts.

The tennis team will soon be hard at work. Good luck in try-outs, and then in competition.

Intramurals should hold special interest for many this quarter. Included are badminton, softball, and swimming. Let's everyone get in shape and make a good showing! More power to you!

### Music Festival To Be Held Here

A West Tennessee Music Festival will be held at UTMB April 18. The festival for high school students will be sponsored by the UTMB Music Department under the direction of Miss Harriet Fulton, head of the department.

The music get-together will begin at the UTMB gymnasium with registration at 8:30 A. M., followed by the various events including piano numbers, vocal solos, small and large group singing, climaxed with an evening program of specialties and mass choral singing by participants designated by the judges as outstanding in their fields.

Judges for the occasion will be William Dorn, assistant piano professor; Ambrose Holford, director of choral organizations and J. Clark Rhodes, professor of Music Education, all members of the music faculty at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Fifteen high schools and one private studio representing eight counties have entered participants in the festival to date. They are: Selmer, Peabody of Trenton, Union City, Central and Messick of Memphis, Troy, Humboldt, Alamo, Adamsville, Grove of Paris, Lexington, Hornbeak, Dyersburg, Dyer and Jaco School of Music of Jackson.

She: Oh, Fred, the baby has swallowed the matches. What'll I do?  
He: Here, use my cigarette lighter.

### Book Drive On For Korean Colleges

The Veterans Club has made plans to sponsor a book drive for the purpose of obtaining American college text books to send to Korea. Without the cooperation of each student this book drive will be impossible; therefore each student is asked to participate.

This drive will begin on Monday, March 31, and terminate Wednesday, April 9, which will give each of us plenty of time to look around at our homes for these books during the Easter holidays.

The type of books wanted are in the fields of: General Science, with Medicine, Engineering, Pharmacy, Mathematics, Law, History, Political Science, Economics, Agriculture and Forestry especially important. English and American Literature, foreign language texts, Art and Music are also needed. Dictionaries and encyclopedias are especially desired, but these books should have a publishing date of no earlier than 1945.

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# UTMB SPORTS

## Boost the Vols

### Men's Intramurals

By MAURICE FIELDS

COMBINED TEAM TOTALS  
Team to 3-17-58 Points

Green	716
Brown	664
Black	616
Orange	609
Blue	572
Red	564
White	545
Yellow	520

Team Last Year Points

Green	955
Blue	805
Brown	786
Black	696
Orange	657
Yellow	633
White	526
Red	466

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Ray Pollard, Orange	108
Joel Parker, Green	67
Murrell Webb, Yellow	50
Monte Bayless, Orange	50
Roy Orr, Orange	50
Joe Lane, Brown	45
Sam Bumpus, Green	45
Larry Smith, Brown	44
James W. Reeves, Black	40

The above individual leaders are all sophomores and the points are based upon two years of competition.

### FRESHMAN INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

### Women's Intramurals

By HARRIETTE LAVENUE

By now everyone is relaxed after a very exciting quarter of studies and intramurals. Let's not get dull though. Let's make spring quarter as exciting as we did winter quarter.

In the sophomore women we have added up the points for the top eight. The top five will receive awards based on the points they have made for a two year period. Points made during spring quarter will be added to the points listed below. The leading sophomore women are:

Lavenue, Black	182
Grabel, Green	137
McCorkle, Red	135
Wimberly, Brown	127
Montgomery, Green	121
Alexander, Red	109
Adkins, White	103
Ussery, Yellow	98
The high point freshmen are:	
Whitfield, Green	40
Cashon, Green	36
Dodson, Orange	36

Gibbs, White	36
Whitesides, Black	36
Huffman, Red	34
Hurst, Orange	32
Beard, Red	30
Taylor, Orange	30
The high point juniors are:	
Carroll, Brown	63
Hettinger, Blue	60
Gresham, Black	47
Dawson, Brown	27
Hunt, Green	29

The senior with the most points will receive an award. This is based on the points they make both their junior and senior year. The leading women are:

Jane Call, Orange	37
Lawanna Walker, Blue	27
Joyce Bizzell, White	15

Sue Bucy of Black team is the 1958 women's shuffleboard champ with Nita Whitfield of Green team as runner-up.

The mixed shuffleboard champs are Kay Odem and Larry Smith of Brown team, and the runners-up are Harriet Robinson and James Reeves of Blue team.

Spring quarter intramural activities will include women's badminton. The tournament is now up. Check and see who your opponent is and play as soon as possible.

Mixed badminton, softball, which is the team sport for spring quarter, swim meet and horseshoes will also be played.

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### Women's Tennis Team Attempts Near Impossible

#### UTMB Netters To Try For Fourth Straight Unbeaten Season

By HARRIETTE LAVENUE  
This year the women's tennis team has four returning lettermen. They are Helen Cherry, Joyce Bizzelle, Hulane Brooks, and Harriette Lavenue.

The competition will be tough for the candidates trying out for the openings. These candidates are Carolyn McCorkle, Beverly Dawson, Doris Hettinger, Ronda Roush, Ann Ussery, Carol Holladay, Sarah Montgomery, Mary Ida Warren, Norma Roberson, Nell Mason, Johnnie Alexander, and Harriette Robinson.

The women's tennis team has been undefeated and untied for the last three years and it hopes to continue this record for the fourth year.

The schedule for the season of 1958 is as follows:  
Saturday, April 19—Martin College, There

Wednesday, April 23—Bethel, Here

Tuesday, April 29—Lambuth, There

Wednesday, May 7—Lambuth, Here

Friday, May 9—Martin College, Here

Monday, May 12—Bethel, There  
This is not the complete schedule for the year as several other matches are being arranged.

Due to bad weather the team has been unable to practice but when the weather clears up the team has the courts from 4 to 6 p.m. each afternoon reserved for practice.

All home games will be played at one o'clock and everyone is welcome to watch and cheer the teams on.

### Men's Tennis Team To Face Rebuilding Process This Year

By MAURICE FIELD

The 1958 lawn Vols will be out to equal or better the 8 and 2 record served up by last year's tennis team in another 10 game schedule. Last year's near perfect showing included wins over all the opponents except Freed-Hardeman. The netters from Henderson, Tennessee, took both of the matches with the Vols.

Freddie Hummel, last year's captain, will be the only returning player. He will be used as the basis and 4 more men will be added to the squad.

Those lost from last year's squad are John Crenshaw, C. C. McCall, David Sisk, and Thomas McAnulty.

Those trying out are entered in a tournament with losers in the first round being placed in a loser's bracket. Coach Henson said, "This tournament will give us an idea who can beat whom."

Those participating in the tournament and the pairings are as follows: Fred Hummel, bye; Norman Faulk, Kenneth Franks, John Seigfried, Jimmy Stanford, bye; Ronald Horner, Mike Henry, Tom Morris, Murrell Webb, Richard Gallina, Perry Smith, Keith Johnson, and Tom Cunningham.

The first round of play is to be completed by April 4.

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Chick: Take it easy, son. That ain't do—that's don't.

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## Looking at Sports

### Robinson vs. Basilio

One of those "once in a million" fights came along last week in the return match between Champ Carmen Basilio and ex-champ Ray Robinson. When it was over, the champ no longer was, and the ex had his title back for the fifth separate time.

This was one of those fights where the price of admission was well spent, but where the tv viewers had to fall back upon that old-fashioned gadget, the radio, for a picture. Jack Drees kept talking about that closed left eye, and when the next day's papers came out we saw what he meant; for if there was ever an eye that looked like a piece of ground beefsteak, this was it.

It was called a split decision, but the only split was a void in the head of the referee who gave 9 rounds to Basilio, in as amazing a verdict as was ever heard. The two judges gave 10 and 11 rounds each to Robinson so you see.

### Kentucky and Xavier Cop Tourneys

Basketball rang down the curtain recently with Kentucky and Xavier of Ohio winners in the two big post-season tourneys. Kentucky scored in the last 12 seconds to down Temple by 1 point and then took Seattle by 12 in the NCAA finals. Temple must think there isn't any justice as earlier in the season they lost on a basket as the horn ended the third overtime against this same Kentucky. Xavier became the first unranked team ever to win the NIT, when it beat Dayton in an overtime, marking the fifth time Dayton had lost out in the finals of this tourney—and proving something or other.

These two tourneys prove the fallacy of sports writers, or coaches for that matter, ranking teams. Kentucky wasn't in the top 10 of two of the final polls and only 10th in a third, while Xavier was down around 15th or lower in all. Yet, when the chips were down these two unranked teams had all the marbles and the rich boys went home empty handed.

Tennessee in Tenn A & I has one of the best teams in the nation according to most experts who saw them play at the NAIA tourney in Kansas City. A & I won the title for the second successive year as it showed a scintillating offense. For obvious reasons, no one will ever know just how this team ranks with the major colleges of the state, but many experts would put them as tops. Union would have run into them had it won its first game at the NAIA, but it lost by 25 points to a team that then went down before A & I by another 25 or so.

### Weather Wrecks Baseball

One wise man once said that the best laid schemes of mice and men ain't always what they're cracked up to be. And so it has been with the start of baseball. Those out last year thought that spring was bad, but it was just a breeze to what old man weather has shown this year.

With some 48 out for the first call, the team had to practice indoors every day through March but last Friday and this Monday. Intersquad games were planned for Saturday and Sunday, but the usual rain halted that.

The team has been practicing at the high school gym. Evidently it has been getting plenty of exercise etc. as some 21 players have voluntarily dropped by the wayside. Inducements along this line were the 10 or 15 minutes of calisthenics, 15 minutes or more of running a baserunner down, and players attempting to outspurt the ball from one end of the gym to the other. Casualties, however, have been non-existent.

In Friday's first go outside, a long batting practice was held with Johnson, Foulks, Scates, and one or two others getting in some good licks. Top honors went to Johnson who twice almost put one over the road in right field. An infield with Witt at first, Johnson at second, Austin at third, and Joyner at short held a long workout and showed good possibilities. More will be known this week if the weather permits as Coach Chenette plans to play 6-inning games every session.

### Netters Begin Practice

Members of the two tennis teams and those trying for positions heaved a sigh of relief yesterday as sunshine made it possible for the squads to begin working outdoors. Both teams have fine records to defend. The women's netters are all-victorious for three straight seasons and the men last year had their best record as they posted an 8 and 2 record.

Coach Betty Giles has the nucleus of another strong team with some four veterans returning. Coach James Henson has the difficult task of finding replacements for four of his five-man squad. A large number of fine prospects are out in both divisions, according to reports reaching us.

### Runs, Hits Scarce In Practice Game

UTMB's Vols played a 6-inning game Monday with the Yanigans downing the regulars 1-0. The game was marked by good pitching and fielding, and very few hits. Adcock got two doubles for the winners and drove in the only run in the second inning. Tyson and Witt each got singles for the losers.

The winning run came in the top of the second when Johnson walked a batter and Adcock followed with a long double to left center, the run scoring easily. This was the only threat the winners made. Other than the one hit Johnson pitched good ball. He struck out the side in the first inning and had two strikeouts in each of the next two.

Shanklin, a holdover from last year, started for the Yanigans and had little trouble. He did not chalk up many strikeouts but had the batters rolling out to the infield or hitting easy flies.

Two other newcomers finished up the pitching chores. Petty pitched the final three for the regulars and had no trouble, other than Adcock's second double. Duffy pitched the last three for the Yanigans. He allowed two singles, one by Tyson following a walk to give the regulars their only threat but a fine stop by Duffy on a hard-hit ball by Penn ended this threat.

Coach Chenette started Witt at first, Johnson at second, Austin at third, and Joyner at short, with Penn, Tyson, and Clark in the outfield and Turman catching. The Yanigans had Scates at first, Hart at second, Kendrick at third, and Thomas at short, with Tull, Williams, and Suiter in the outfield and Wilson catching.

Practice games are scheduled for each day this week. Today's game will see Bill Clark, Foulks, Scott, and Overton pitching. The only other change will have Adcock starting in right field for the regulars.

### WESLEY MEMBERS ATTEND RETREAT IN MISSISSIPPI

By MARY E. GRABIEL

Beautiful Camp Lake Stephens near Oxford, Mississippi, was the site of the West Tennessee M. S. M. Spring Retreat March 21, 22, and 23. Schools represented were Memphis State University, U. T. Medical School, Southwestern, Lambuth, and UTMB.

The students and their counselors were fortunate enough to worship, discuss, play, eat, and sing in a really spring atmosphere. These activities were centered around the theme, "Making the Lenten Season More Meaningful."

Principal speaker at the retreat was the Rev. Roy D. Williams of Memphis. Leading the group's recreation was Melvin Humphreys and Mark Farrar was chosen to serve on a "panel of experts."

Others attending the week-end meeting from UTMB were Bro. and Mrs. Whitehead, Jane Hamm, Joel Parker, Mary Farrah, David Miller, Betty Huffman, Kay Kerr, Nell Brown Williams, Nita Whitfield, and Mary E. Grabel.

### HOME EC BANQUET --

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advisors for the coming year. Nancy Jo Doran also received the Home Ec Scholarship based on several qualifications.

Boyette's on Reelfoot Lake was the setting of the annual event.

### Vol Nine To Open Season On April 8 With Belmont Here

The Vols will open their 1958 baseball season Tuesday afternoon when they entertain Belmont College of Nashville on the local field. Belmont, which each year plays a 20-game schedule, will provide perhaps the stiffest test of the year in the very first game. Two days later the Vols will play their first road game when they travel to Henderson for a game with Freed-Hardeman College.

The Vol lineup in the opener will have Witt at first, Johnson at second, Joyner at short, and either Austin or Kendrick at third. The outfield will have Penn in left and Tyson in center. Right field is still a fight between Tull, Clark, Adcock, and Fields. Davis will probably be the starting catcher. The starting pitcher will depend upon this week's showing though if the game were to be played today Coach Chenette would probably lean towards Foulks.

The team has looked fairly good defensively and the pitching in the first practice game showed the Vols much deeper on the mound than a year ago. The hitters failed to impress, but this may have been caused by failure to get any batting practice due to the weather.

Little is known about this year's Belmont team. However, the school has fielded outstanding teams for several years in a row and will probably be a very tough opponent.

Game time will be 2 o'clock and there is no admission charge.

### Volette's Face Red--Wrong Schedule Listed For Gridders

In the last issue of the VOLETTE, our sports writer (unintentionally we claim) sentenced Vol fans to a lean football season as far as home games were concerned. The enterprising reporter had Coach Robert Carroll's team playing the grand total of one home game.

Needless to say, this was an error, and the VOLETTE can only report that through certain connections with the baseball coach, perpetrator of said error has been sentenced to ten extra laps daily.

The correct schedule has the Vols playing four home games and four away. It is as follows:

Sept. 20—Georgetown (Ky.), Here  
Sept. 27—Arkansas State, There  
Oct. 3—Tentatively Open, Here  
Oct. 11—Hendrix, Here  
Oct. 18—College of Ozarks, Here (Homecoming)  
Oct. 25—Howard, There  
Nov. 1—Tentatively Open  
Nov. 8—Delta State, There  
Nov. 15—Memphis Navy, There

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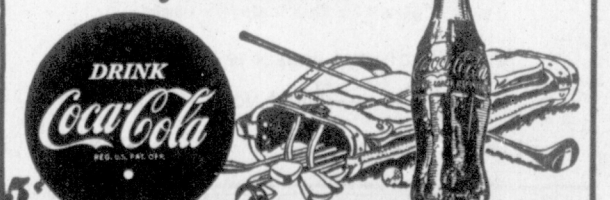
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